News From the Schools In Queen Anne's County

Centreville Hi-Post

Editor-in-Chief ..... Lorraine Doehler
Assistant Editor ..... Anna Harrington
Sports Reporters ..... Frances Perry and Bobby Hitch
Vocational-Agriculture ..... Warren Slemmer and Wilson Morris
Home Economics ..... Pearl Quillen
Class Reporters:
Betty Armstrong, Carlisle Blevins, Dorothy Holland, Frances Brown, Regina Bedford.

SENIOR NEWS

One of our classmates—Mark Denney—will miss quite some time from school due to a serious injury to his knee resulting in a minor operation at Easton Emergency Hospital. We will do everything to liven up a dull existence for him while his leg is encased in a cast.

While losing one classmate we have gained another in Dorothy Melvin who has recovered from the mumps. She is back in her class again looking very "spry and chipper."

BUREAU WORKS

Our lost and found bureau has become a reality. No more "finder's keepers, loser's weepers" in our institution of learning! With Bobby Hitch acting as general manager and Peggy Bryan as senior advisor the department consists of Tony Moore, junior representative; Louise Harrington, sophomore; Marie Faulkner, 1-B, and Jack Smith, 1-A.

Articles lost or found by pupils are reported to their class representative who reports to Bobby Hitch. A notice is then posted on the bulletin board.

STAFF VISITS RECORD

Last Wednesday, in the midst of torrents of rain, the staff of the Centreville Hi-Post slushed through puddles and mud holes to see a paper "go to press," through the invitation of the editor.

Upon arriving at the Queen Anne's Record we were informed that the cheery Mr. Wilson, whom we all know as "Scotty", would be our guide.

Leaving our trail behind us in the form of rain puddles, the ten of us dutifully followed "Scotty" to the second floor where the machines were humming on all cylinders.

Our first object of interest was the linotype machine. As a souvenir we were given our names set in type. Betty Armstrong was pitched one by Mr. Wilson and caught it, proving her skill, but quickly dropped it, proving her inexperience around a print shop! Why? It was hot!

Our next stop was the folding machine. Several of our reporters were fascinated by the quickness of this brain-child of man and spent quite some time watching it in motion.

Our guide next led us up another flight of steps to the top floor. This was a general room of odds and ends. The machines that interested us most were the cutting machine and that which made type for circulars by pouring hot metal into the specially prepared cardboard plate.

And last but not least, we saw the first edition of this week's paper printed.

All in all, we thoroughly enjoyed this tour. We hope the saying, "If one's fingers are ever soiled with printer's ink one can never free them of it," will bring some successful journalist to the force from Centreville.

May we take this opportunity of expressing our thanks to the editor of Queen Anne's Record for his kind invitation to see how our newspaper is made and also for so cheerfully helping us and making possible our school news.

JUNIOR NEWS
By Shirley Dewing

Exams! A word feared by each and every scholar. Just what this term will mean to us will be soon known, for at the end of this month we will meet the nightmare.

At present we are reviewing for all we're worth, and hope to make outstanding—certainly passable—performances.

Mumps no longer scare us. From all four classes come reports of pupils returned. From our own, Helen Pinder returned Friday morning and brought with her a reminder of the pestilence.

The juniors are divided in their club work. While some give their time to the glee club dramatics, needlework or dancing clubs, others get intensely absorbed in chemistry, woodwork, checker and handicraft on Friday afternoons. A recent survey, however, proved that each club was filled with enthusiastic pupils—each trying to make his club the best.

1-A HAPPENINGS

And now it's the tooth-ache. Jack Smith is glad to resume his studies after several days of agony caused by a sweet-tooth. We were afraid you had the mumps, Jack!

A mid-afternoon breakfast was the center of interest Friday afternoon when the Freshie girls served their first meal. Margaret Rhodes acted as host with Madeline Ireland as hostess.

Good reports from the mumps! Katherine Whitby and Ridge Perkins are getting along splendidly, according to reports.

The leaders in the Latin Contest for this week are Jack Moore, Elsie Covey and Frances Brown.

CLUB NEWS

The Needlework Club is progressing silently and smoothly. Can you imagine a group of girls working silently? But it's a fact! Two new members interested in knitting are Mary Wise and Mary "Liz" Mullikin.

HOME ECONOMICS

In Home Economics this week we are taking up the breakfast unit and find it an interesting study indeed. We have prepared foods for each course and on Tuesday we are going to serve breakfast with the girls acting as one large family, and what a family! There are fifteen of us gathered here around one long table.

We are glad to add another member to our class—Marjorie Morris from Church Hill and we all hope she enjoys her new school.

'Yes, Soon' The Ethiops Say, But Time Means Nothing

Ethiopia's terrain, over which any land troops invading the country must pass, is described vividly by Leo B. Roberts in an article in the National Geographic Magazine. He also tells of the people and their custom.

"Ethiopia's population has been variously estimated at from five and a half to twelve millions", writes Mr. Roberts, "I believe about seven million is more nearly correct, although no census has been taken. Officially, Ethiopia is a Christian country; but within the confines of the empire there are also Moslems and pagans.

9 Times as Large as New York

"In size Ethiopia comprises about 424,000 square miles, or is nearly nine times as large as New York State.

"West of Eritrea and French Somaliland there is an Ethiopian desert 100 miles wide; its lava formations resemble Arizona malpais country at its worst. The dry season strikes here with terrific force; water holes are far apart.

"In north and central Ethiopia are five Christian provinces: Tigre, Amhara, Gojjam, Wallo, and Shoa; to the southwest is Kafa, the home of coffee which took its name therefrom; farther south and east are smaller provinces conquered by Menelik II.

"West of the desert is one of the world's most striking topographical features—an encampment rising a mile or more above the arid lowlands. This massive barrier has isolated Ethiopian mountain dwellers from the outside world for centuries.

Hailstones a Menace

"These highlands extend west from the eastern escarpment some 200 miles, to an equally steep slope on the west. Much of the area between the western escarpment and the Sudan border is unmapped, but it is known that this lowland is densely forested and the soil is the black, greasy, gumbo type. In the east and west lowlands, heat is terrific; on the highlands, which vary from 8,000 to nearly 15,000 feet above the Red Sea, it is generally cold.

"Two distinct seasons exist—a heavy rainy season lasting from June until September and a dry season for the remaining eight months.

"Hailstorms are a menace; often the stones are so large that they cripple mules in a caravan. They usually occur in December and January. I saw the ground covered a foot deep with hailstones that did not melt away for two days.

"Time means nothing here. The 'ishi nahga' ('yes, soon') of Ethiopia is even more common than the 'manana' of Mexico.

Highland Ethiopians are essentially an agricultural people. Teff, one of the dwarf varieties of millet, is the principal crop. Some maize is cultivated, as well as barley and chick peas. Pepper is grown extensively and used daily on meat and bread. Cattle are large, and thousands of sheep graze on the hills.

Salt Bars Are Money

"Village life is placid. The people are content with few possessions. Men spend much of the day in the fields and yet have plenty of time for gossip. Women are modest; they work steadily, yet not too hard.

"No newspapers are known, but all news is broadcast at the markets, each village having its weekly market day.

"In the vicinity of Addis Ababa, coins and the paper money issued by the Bank of Ethiopia are used as mediums of exchange. In the interior, however, salt bars, which have a trade value of about half a Maria Theresa thaler, are a more desirable currency than silver coins.

"Southern Ethiopia is reported to have lions. Many types of antelopes are to be found in the high Aruse country and ibex in the mountains of northern Tigre; but in Shoa and Gojjam game is scarce. There are a few small gazelles; and hyenas laugh in the night, but hide during the day. Baboons and little monkeys are plentiful and respond quickly to decent treatment. In the lagoonlike reaches of the Blue Nile, as well as in the lake proper, there are herds of hippopotami. I saw as many as fifteen at one time enjoying the water.

"Forests along the Sudan frontier shelter elephants, lions and leopards.

"By far the most important factor in the life of the people of Ethiopia's highland country is their church. There is a church on almost every hill, and on every sightly piece of land. It has been estimated that at the present time there are between 15 and 18 thousand recognized churches in the Empire.

"Churches are built in groves of trees and are circular, with successive round enclosures where all ranks (the people, the deacons, and the priests) have definite stations. Location of doors is prescribed by custom; there being no windows, the interiors are gloomy. Entrance for the priests is on the east, for the men on the north; doors for women open to the south.

"Priests may marry once, engage in business, administer church-owned land, lend money, and act as judges in disputes. They daily hold services of prayer and chanting, and their fasts are long and severe."

South Sea Inns

Honolulu—An aftermath to the trans-Pacific flights of the clipper airships, hotels are to be built on Midway and Wake Islands where such things were unknown. Prefabricated buildings are being shipped to care for passengers of the fast growing service.

Laundry sign: We soak the clothes, not the customer.

Sign in the elevators of a Duluth hotel: You are ever fully dresed until you wear a smile.

A newspaper is a portable screen behind which man hides from a woman who is standing up in a streetcar.—Los Angeles Times.

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She's a Frost

Demure as she may look here in her best go-to-meeting clothes, this is that same Alice Frost who abets Walter O'Keefe in the latter's shy dramatic offerings on the Camel Caravan. Versatile Alice plays anything from the outraged society matron to the hillbilly's daughter and sometimes insists on singing, as well. The program which also features Glen Gray's Casa Loma orchestra is heard over CBS each Tuesday and Thursday at 9:00 P. M. EST.

Tom Kibler
Washington College Athletic Director
SAYS

High Scores

Many times during the past two years basketball fans have approached me for an explanation of the high scores that now prevail in practically every cage tilt played. These requests have set me to thinking and, incidentally, to watching the scores of games all over the country.

The game has made rapid strides in recent years. There are many more people playing in many more suitable places. The players, with better equipment and the opportunity to play more frequently, are becoming more proficient.

Basketball, when I first began to play it 25 years ago, was, as far as offense was concerned, a three-man game. The forwards and the center did all the scoring. Fifteen years ago, even, I had college teams on which the guards scored about one basket each a season and these against some setup team when they threw caution to the wind and invaded the offensive territory.

But ten or twelve years ago the game began to develop into a five man affair. And with all the players scoring the totals are bound to be higher.

Recent changes in the rules have added to the scoring. The ten second rule, which requires the ball to be advanced into offensive territory within ten seconds, has made it necessary for more attempts to be made at the goal with a corresponding increase in scoring. And the new rule this year, abolishing the center jump after a successful foul try, has added more playing time to the game and consequently the opportunity for more scoring.

But, to my mind, this increase in scoring is nothing to worry about. It makes the game more enjoyable for the spectators as well as the players.

Scoring Guards

A few paragraphs back I referred to the fact that fifteen or more years ago the guards in basketball seldom did any scoring. The guards stayed in the back court and woe unto the opposing player who ventured near the basket. It was usually a knock-em-down affair with the guard doing the knocking.

Then we used our husky and awkward players, frequently football stars, for guard posts. It was their job to stop the other team from scoring and get the ball for their own players to have an opportunity to score.

How the game has changed! Today the guards score as frequently as the forwards and it is not unusual to see a leading scorer playing a guard position.

A good scorer has more opportunities to count from a guard position, particularly if he is a good outside shot. From the guard post he has a better opportunity to get set for his long tosses and also a better position from which to see "cutting" opportunities, the breaks for the basket that must be timed perfectly to get results.

Breaking

Whenever I watch a basketball game between teams on which the players are strangers to me I watch to see which of the performers have developed the art of cutting or breaking for the basket. And the ones who have mastered that art go down in my book as basketball players of the first rank.

You can usually teach a player to shoot with some degree of proficiency. But cutting or breaking is something he must learn largely for himself.

It is a matter almost solely of seeing the opportunity and timing the cut or break to get by your guard when your teammate is in a position to give the ball. And this play, when executed properly, is the prettiest thing in basketball.

You have heard players referred to as "tireless" workers, the type who keep constantly on the move. Well basketball players know that this type is easier to guard than the one who jogs around, stopping and starting in a lazy fashion and then suddenly breaks for the basket.

Watch for these cuts or breaks in the next game you witness. And when you see one pulled off properly you will get a new thrill out of this grand old game.

The automobile approached the coroner at 60 miles an hour.—Pathfinder.

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Editor-in-Chief ..... Arthur Southard '36
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Social Editor ..... Mary Ellen Hoxter '36
Scout Reporter ..... Calvert Jones, Jr., '38
Class Reporters—
Alice Clendaniel,' 36, Harry Dadds '37, Calvert Jones '38, Olive Bryan '39.

CLASSMATE RETURNS

Julia Minnie Eaton, one of the members of the senior class, has come back to school for the first time since Christmas. She had been ill in the Presbyterian Eye, Ear, and Throat Hospital for over a week. We are glad to have her back in our group and hope that she will not have to leave us again.

JUNIOR NEWS

Anna Shaffer, one of our old classmates, who has been attending Washing Irving High School of New York City has returned to this school. We are very glad to have her back and trust that she will not be inconvenienced by the interruption of her work.

SOPHOMORE NOTES

Last week marked the beginning of reviews for the sophomore class in all studies except English. We started reviewing that for exams Monday after we finished our final test on "The Ancient Mariner". Besides this work the class has also studied "Silas Marner," "Ivanhoe", and "The Virginian'". This marks the end of literature for the year. We hope we will do as well in our English grammar which is scheduled for the next semester.

We are sorry to say that Lynette Timms and Joe Haspert were absent from school last week due to illness. We are glad to welcome them back.

FRESHMAN NEWS

We have begun to review in science. Every day each of us writes fifty questions on a unit. Mr. Rhodes, our science teacher, asks some one to read his questions and call on another in class to answer them. We find this a very quick and profitable way to review.

We have not started to review in English. We are studying friendly letters. Everyone should know the parts and form of a friendly letter because some time in every person"s life, a friendly letter has to be written. Some kinds of letters classed under the heading of "friendly" are informal invitations, letters of congratulations, letters of condolence, informal announcements and letters of general news sent to friends.

4-H CLUB FORMED

Miss Isabel Bewick was at school Monday and we elected officers for our girls' 4-H Club. The president of the club is Maudie Stevens; vice-president, is Mary Ellen Hoxter; secretary and treasurer is Evelyn White; publicity agent is Clara Bryan.

Next month there will be three demonstrations at our meeting. 'Care of the Hair" will be the subject of Florence Radcliffe and Evelyn Bryan. Kathleen Tolson and Alger Tull will give us some pointers on "Care of the Teeth". The subject of Mary Jory and Josephine Evans will be "Care of the Skin".

Bowling League To Reorganize

Wooden Pins Installed For New Line-Ups

Reorganization of the Centreville Duckpin League for the second half of the season is to result in the use of wooden pins instead of the present rubber ducks and the reduction in number of teams from eight to six, according to Ad Emory and John Hall Price, managers of the Centreville Bowling Alleys.

The present league winds up its season with the final games this week. The Electric Light and Power quintet has already nailed down the pennant Centreville Garage. Independents and the Clerks are locked in a tight race for second honors to be determined by the final matches.

At the bottom of the list the firemen need one point to assure them of sixth place.

Which two teams are to be dropped is still a matter of discussion, although the Wanderers is certain to be one of them.

Use of wooden pins is expected to result in a decided lowering of averages but they will enable Centreville bowlers to compete with squads from other towns in a series of home-and-home matches.

The first inter-county match is scheduled for Friday evening when a team from Chestertown visits the Centreville alleys. A pair of settos with Denton has also been carded and tentative parleys for contests with bowlers from Easton and St. Michaels is also underway.

League games are to be held on the first three evenings of the week with Thursdays and Fridays allotted to inter-town matches.

Plows from Cannon

Mexico City—President Lazaro Cardenas obeyed the Biblical injunction to turn swords into plowshares when he ordered 10,000 plows to be made from 300 tons of old cannon for distribution among the peasants.

P. O. Appointment

Snow Hill—Elliott W. Marshall, former member of the Worcester Board of County Commissioners, has been named acting postmaster here pending an examination for the full-time appointment.

Ingleside 4-H Girls Meet With Mrs. Harbidge

Instruction in the making of dress collars and clothing projects headed the program of the Ingleside 4-H Girls Club which met at the home of Mrs. Clifford Harbidge local leader, on Tuesday evening.

New 4-H activity booklets in which records and clothing budgets will be kept were distributed by Miss Isabel Bewick, Home Demonstration Agent. A report on the State Grange meeting at Easton was given by Mildred Coleman.

Present at the meeting were Mildred, Betty and Helen Coleman, Frances and Katherine Coleman, Evelyn Cannon, Thelma Ware, Nellie Lane, Mary Wallace, Phyllis Walbert, Betty and Audrey Spencer, Mrs. William Spencer, Mrs. Harbidge and Miss Bewick.

FERRY SCHEDULE RESUMED

Resumption of the winter schedule of the Claiborne-Annapolis Matapeake Ferries will take place on Friday, according to an announcement Monday.

The new schedule appears elsewhere in this week's Record.

SOLD
within 2 days!
Classified ads in Queen Anne's Record produce results. Here is a sample of the letters that come in frequently.
To The Record:
"Just a few lines to let you know the quick results we got from your paper. My Brown Leghorns were advertised in Thursday's paper and sold two days later.
Sincerely,
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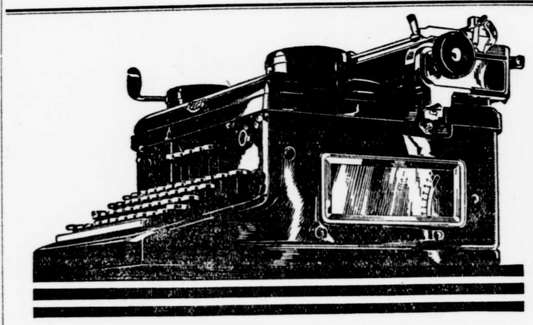

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TRI-HIGH LIGHTS

Editor-in-Chief—
Margaret Gibson, '36
Class Reporters—
Carolyn Holland, '39, Rolan Blades, '38, Marie Comegys, '39, Gladys Nelson, '37.

TO HOLD PLAY

The play "Where's Grandma", will be given in the assembly hall of Tri-County High School on Friday, Jan. 31, at 8 o'clock.

The players:

Grandma—An old lady, who first of all wanted to be young, and second, quite content to "be her age", Nancy Kline; Gretchen Blake, a young wife, Margaret Kelso; Bob Blake, her brand new husband, Reed Morris; Jack Worley, Gretchen's brother, Samuel Colgain; Lucy King, Jack's sweetheart, Harriet Wright; Arline Truesdale, the girl Gretchen wants her brother to marry, Eleanor Flowers; Carol Worley, Gretchen's sister who has a mind and opinion of her own, Margaret Gibson; Midnight, a "chocolate brown" houseman who enjoys his uniform greatly, Edward Lewis; Dahlia, wife of Midnight "high yaller", and a determined female, Ruth Skinner.

TELLS OF FLORIDA

Nancy Jane Kline gave a most interesting and instructive account on her recent trip to Florida in assembly Friday morning. Nancy considered the Bob Singing Tower one of the most beautiful places she visited.

SOPHOMORE STUDIES

We are now studying "Ancient Mariner" which we all think is very interesting. James Sewell has contributed several pictures illustrating the poem. The class congratulated James for his originality.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN SQUADRON

The Freshmen are organizing a Junior Birdmen flight squadron. The Junior Birdmen is a national organization for boys and girls who are interested in aviation. Its purpose is to create more interest in aviation. We are now in the midst of a campaign preceding the election of officers.

FRESHMAN NOTES

Robert Harrison, a freshman, surprised his biology teacher by handing in a picture of a frog. The frog was hinged and could be lifted up. Under the picture is a view showing all the organs of the frog.

Bernard Sparks and Joseph Colgain have been handing in a "newspaper" every week. This is made up of cartoons based on happenings taken from "Current Events". Congratulations boys. Keep the good work up.

Norma Hicks, who has been sick with the measles, is back at school.

OPEN WINTER

Brown leaves swirling in a ring—
Is it fall?
In the valley bluebirds call—
Is it spring?
—Gertrude Allen.

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CHURCH HILL HIGH NEWS

SENIOR PLAY A SUCCESS
By Lauretta Hall, '37

The seniors presented a fine production, "New Fires", Friday evening which everyone enjoyed. They were very much pleased with the proceeds which they made through the play, although they did not make as much as the class last year.

Since two seniors were sick with the mumps, other characters had to be found at the last minute. The seniors wish to thank all who cooperated with them in any way.

MUMPS HIT SOPHS
By Peggy Robinson

The sophomore class, for the past week has had very poor attendance due to the fact that several of our classmates have had the mumps.

We are very glad to welcome, Charles Walls, Hilda Chance, and William Skinner back and hope that Eloise Cole will soon be with us again.

FRESHMAN NEWS
By Betty Storey, '39

One of our classmates, Marian Sparks, was signally honored by being asked to make a last minute substitution in the senior class play.

Esther Downes, a senior, who was taking a boy's part developed the mumps a few days before the play, and Marian, in a very creditable way took Esther's part as "Jerry."

We all felt very sorrow for Esther, but were pleased to think that a Freshman was in the play. Maybe before the year is out we will discover more dramatic talent in our class.

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